THE COLUMBIAN CALL

VOL. I. WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL, 4, 1896. NUMBER 20

THE NEW BABY

Born in the University's Fraternity Fold.

THE GREEK LETTER MEN HAIL THE INFANT'S BIRTH WITH PLEASURE AND THE "BARBARIANS" GREET THETA DELTA CHI.

History of the Frat.—The Influences That Brought the Charge Into Existence—The Banquet at the Shoreham—Cuba's Impassioned Advocate—List of Those Present.

THE prophecy that the coming of President Whitman to Columbian marked a new era in its life is being realized in many ways.

Interest in the University of wealthy and prominent men is increasing; the athletic movement is an established success, both financially and on the field; dormitories are promised in the near future, and last but not least, comes the founding of the new "charge" of Theta Delta Chi. More than two years ago Dr. Sterrett, who dates his love and enthusiasm for Theta Delta Chi from his life at Rochester University and his subsequent life at Harvard, attempted to establish a charge in Columbian, but was then unsuccessful.

Since, with the indomitable will which characterizes his every action, and backed by the Southern Graduate Association of Theta Delta Chi in Washington, he has been striving with the same end in view.

At the beginning of the fall term of '95 word was passed to a few students of the college that the Southern Graduate Association would assist them in the difficult undertaking of getting charter from the Fraternity of Theta Delta Chi. The idea was enthusiastically taken up; the number of those in the secret was slowly and judiciously increased. One obstacle after another was surmounted. Theta Delta Chi was known to be one of the most conservative fraternities of the United States.

Many universities of larger size and more wide-spread fame than Columbian had tried and tried in vain. But behind the University was that potent factor the Southern Graduate Association, the most enthusiastic fraternal alumni association in the United States.

Mr. Harstrom, head of the Grand Lodge, accepted the hospitality of the association, and inspected the field. Mr. Clay W. Holmes, editor of the fraternity organ, and a man who practically lives for the interests of his fraternity, came to the University, met the would-be Theta Delts, talked to the members of the Southern Graduate Association, and became an enthusiastic advocate of the cause.

But there was more in favor of the project than the strong backing of the Southern Graduate Association. It was evident to the keen and practical mind of Mr. Holmes that Columbian had a future. Its new president, the awakening interest, the increasing roll, the prospect of dormitories, all these improvements, to which reference was made at the beginning of this article, were arguments to which Mr. Holmes and other men influential in fraternity life yielded. For a while some of the most conservative charges of the fraternity hesitated, but, perceiving the future of the University and appreciating the wisdom of the Southern Graduate Association, one after another fell into line, and finally about two weeks ago news came that the long-looked-for charter had been secured.

On Thursday, the 26th of March, at 5 p. m., occurred the initiation, at which representative Theta Delta Chis from all over the country were present.

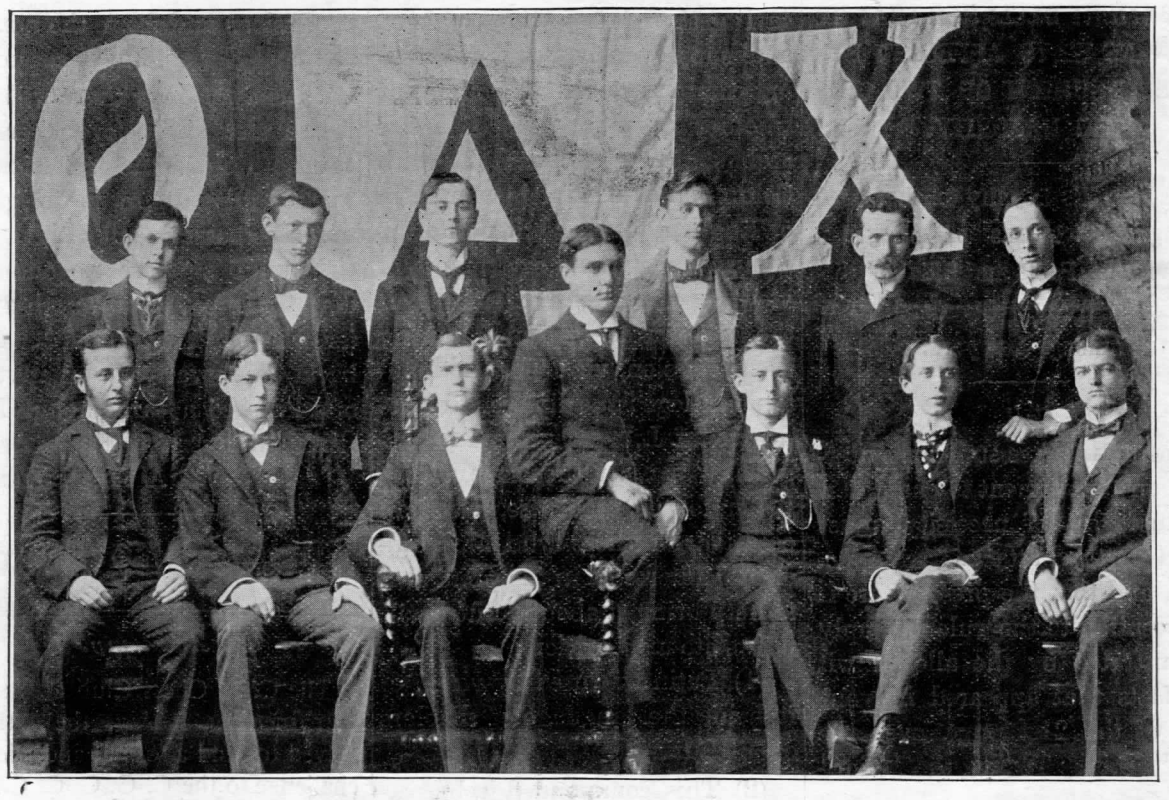
At the close of the impressive ceremonies of initiation, the newly installed charge of Theta Delta Chi adjourned to the Shoreham, as the guests of the Southern Graduate Association. There a banquet was served and many toasts were proposed. Mr. Playter answered to the toast "The New Charge," and Mr. Hatch Sterrett to "The Fraternity Flag." This flag, it should be said, was the gift of Mr. J. R. Mellon, an enthusiastic fraternity man and a warm friend of the new charge.

Around the banquet board were gathered many whose names are widely known, men whose spheres of usefulness are many and varied. Among the most prominent were Hon. James McLachlan, toast master; Col. John G. Hay (private secretary to Lincoln), Carl A. Harstrom, Frederick V. Coville, Clay W. Holmes, J. W. Wighman, Alvaro F. Gibbens, Hon. Wm. L. Coleman, and Gonzalo de Quesada, the Cuban patriot, who, in response to the toast "Theta Delta Chi in other lands," uttered the most impassioned speech of the evening.

Of the many eloquent things said in the various speeches, one beautiful metaphor of Senor Quesada's impressed in the writer's mind. Reaching the climax of his eloquence, he said: "And, Brothers, when Cuba shall have become a new charge of that great and glorious Fraternity, the United States, we shall hope to receive you one and all within her hospitable shores."

The charter members of the Fraternity are as follows: Henry Rogers Pyne '93, George R. Davis '95, Edward A. Playter '96, Victor Louis Mason, 97, Joseph Finckel '97, Edmund K. Broadus '97, Elliot J. Dent '98, H. H. D. Sterrett '98, Donald C. Fugitt '99, Fauntleroy Barnes '99, Stanton C. Peele '99, Robert Sterrett '99, and George W. Gordon '99.

The Fraternity rooms, 1509 H street n. w., have been furnished by the Southern Graduate Association, for whose kindness in many ways, indeed, for life itself, the new charge wishes most heartily to thank them. Gratitude is also due the members of the other fraternities in the University for the good-will they have displayed to their new-born rival. The aim of the Fraternity of Theta Delta Chi is not to establish any acrimonious rivalry with the other fraternities now existing in the University, but simply to make of itself a quiet but potent factor in the intellectual and social life of the College.



COLUMBIAN'S THETA DELTA CHI.

It is strictly a College Fraternity, and is restricted in its choice of members to the college and its twin sister the Corcoran Scientific School.

In closing it is fitting to say that there is a member of the Fraternity of Theta Delta Phi, whom many members of the present charge remember with favor, and some with the strong attachment of close friendship, the late J. MacBride Sterrett, Jr. He has "joined the Omega charge" where all men are brothers and peace reigneth forevemore, and it is believed that the organization of this charge will stand as no mean monument to one so cherished.

EDMUND K. BROADUS.

ONCE MORE

The Readers of The Call Appealed To.

DISSENTIENT DECLARES THAT HE IS IN NO WAYS AFFECTED BY THE ARGUMENT OF TWO OF THE MAJORITY.

He Affirms His Loyalty to the Dead Language—Speaks of Alleged Wit and Facts and Bids for a Higher Standard Among Lawyers.

Editor of The Call:

When one takes sufficient interest in any movement to champion its cause, he, of necessity, must expect to stand attacks from opponents, and that the present case is no exception to the rule is amply demonstrated by the alleged wit and facts that appeared in your issue of the 21st prox. over the signature of "Two of the Majority."

It is an every day affair to meet with individuals who misname themselves apostles of progression and who brand everyone daring to oppose them as "Mossback Conservatives." However, there is a consolation in being so denominated when one considers that charges like this prove nothing, and in no way affect the minds of dispassionate people.

I for one do not feel at all sorry I opposed the proposed change. Happily, I am endowed with sufficient courage to champion a cause, also sufficient courage to set myself straight when I find that I have proceeded on some misinformation; therefore, as it seems that some of my conclusions in the previous communication are not supported by facts which have since come to light, there can be no harm in my taking advantage of the additional information, and eliminating, as far as may be, any error caused thereby.

At the time I wrote the article I proceeded on the hypothesis that some, at least, who were at the meeting of the class when the subject was up for discussion, were sufficiently posted to know what they were talking about, but, as it is a subject that, up to that time, had possessed no particular interest, other than a general desire to more clearly mark the lines between the profession and the laity, but no one—not even the member who proposed the motion—seemed to know the facts were other than as I gathered from the speakers, and subsequently stated them in my communication to you. But whether other colleges of a size and standing comparable with Columbian issue diplomas in Latin or English does not enter into the controversy, from my point of view, as I thought originally, if the case was as presented during the discussion, viz: That no reputable college issue diplomas for the degree of L.L. B. printed in English, was a fact, then so much the better for us, otherwise, it was an occasion for those who are sufficiently interested in the profession to help bring it about. But I will now state my position:

(1) Latin was used by virtue of it being the language of scholars of all Europe.

(2) This commended it by reason of the precision which attaches to technical terms that are never used in popular language. (The above held by Bovier in his Law Dictionary).

(3) By reason of its conciseness, expressiveness, adaptability and condensation, it commended itself as the most competent medium for the purpose.

(4) It is necessary to have a stable and unchangeable standard to retain for all time a clear and distinct meaning. This the English language is incapable of doing, as history shows it has made a marked change in the last century, and words that we use to-day had an entirely different meaning originally.

As far as the sentiments expressed in the quoted extract of a letter from President Whitman are concerned, I wish to state the tendency is not to efface the distinction between members of the profession and the unskilled layman; rather the contrary, as witness the increased demands of the law schools as to the qualifications of candidates for degrees; the demands of the courts from applicants for admission to the bar, which demands are of the right kind, as tending to bring the bar up to a higher standard than ever before.

I am surprised that two members can be found who will advocate the striking down or lerching of the lines of demarcation which separate the legal from all other professions and from the non-professional classes, but I suppose as long as time lasts there will be a few shysters and petty-foggers who care nothing for the profession and whose only desire is to get as much as possible out of it.

Now, I suppose no one is in doubt where I stand on this matter, whether I am called a "Mossback Conservative" or anything of a kindred nature, though I will still sign myself

A DISSENTIENT.

University News.

Academy.

The C. A. Chess Club at its regular meeting Friday, the 27th, resolved to send a formal and friendly challenge to the C. C. C. C. C. to a tournament soon to occur, four players to a side, which challenge, after the note we saw in the CALL of the 14th inst., we expect will be accepted. Quite a number of games were played last week, so that the score now stands:

Biscoe, played 13, won 3; Everett, played 6, won 1; Gana, played 12, won 8; Holmead, played 8, won 1; Hopkins, played 5, won 1; Lanza, played 19, won 18; Lindsey, played 15, won 6; Ritchie, played 23, won 14; Sioussatt, played 5, won 0.

The Junior Chess Club is also flourishing. Stakely, Taylor, and Porter are those who have also joined its ranks.

M. E. Dow, C. H. Holmead and C. Bittinger were absent part of the week. Mr. F. N. Everett was likewise, having unfortunately sustained quite an injury while out wheeling.

We are pleased to note the return of "Bunny" Hopkins to our ranks for a short while, we hope, at least. He must be congratulated, for he actually was present on parts of three days, during which time, however, he managed to play some chess games.

Since the wheel is a machine holding so high a position in the minds of young men, we also are pleased to note that quite a few of our fellows went to the Cycle Show and pronounced it a great success.

Mr. Pyne, happily, by the end of last week, was completely recovered from his serious throat trouble.

Please don't anybody ever ask again what that thing is on Lanza's face or there will be dire happenings. It is a b-o-i-l, the genuine, celebrated, Philadelphia XX one at that.

Mr. Broadus left Washington for Culpepper Co., Va., Thursday, to be gone till Tuesday morning.

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Medical Notes.

Dr. J. Ford Thompson has finished the subject of fractures, and is now lecturing on dislocations.

Mr. Matthews of the fourth year is attending lectures again, he having been prevented from doing so for some time on account of an attack of the measles.

Dr. Tompkins recently held his examination on mental diseases. It appears that the number of questions and the time allowed for answering the same were in inverse proportion, and it correspondingly engendered some feeling. Mr. Hooe was one of those taking the examination. He finished and then went down to Dr. Johnson's lecture. It would seem that he had been nourishing his anger over the shortness of time allowed for taking the examination, for when he returned from Dr. Johnston's lecture, not knowing that Dr. Tompkins was in the room, he let the phials of his wrath pour forth in a way that was calculated to need no interpretation as to what he meant. His remark, for it was only one, was keen, cutting, emphatic and to the point. It was not until he had announced himself that he noticed the doctor was present. Just about that time the curtain dropped.

Dr. Cooke's Clinical course at Garfield's Hospital came to a close on Tuesday, March 31st.

Mr. McIlhenny of the fourth year has been suffering from la grippe.

Dr. Shute has finished his lectures on the brain and is now devoting his time to the arm.

Whenever a hard-working son of toil takes advantage of a lecture to count over his filthy lucre and accidentally drops a nickel, the whole school unanimously scuffles. Perhaps sympathy, perhaps its fun, perhaps its hope of gain. Whatever the reason the effect is amusing.

Dr. Morgan has planned his lectures so that he will just cover the ground mapped out for this session as it comes to a close. In going over this year's work he has adopted the plan of Dr. Prentiss, that is, to repeat at each lecture the salient features of the previous one. It has proved an excellent way of impressing important facts.

Dr. Carr says that metabollism is a big word covering a good deal of ignorance.

Dr. De Schweintz has finished his lectures on organic chemistry. He will devote his next Tuesday hour to the subject of disinfectants.

Pharmacology, which was taken up last year under the management of Dr. Morgan, has developed inot an important feature of the College. The work at this time is getting on well, the students taking an active interest in it. In speaking of the progress made by them, Dr. Morgan stated to the medical representative of the CALL, that he was very well pleased with the past and present status of their work.

The plan on which the work is conducted is similar to the chair of pharmacology in the University of Pennsylvania. The success of the comparatively new branch of the department, accrues from three cardinal facts—interest of the students, ability of the professor and intrinsic, practical worth of the matter treated.

Dental Dots.

The dental infirmary has presented a busy appearance during the past week, plenty of crown and bridge work with an occasional gold plate.

Dr. Hagan has had under his personal treatment a very bad case of a fracture of the lower maxilla. The patient had the misfortune to run against the fist of an adversary with a little too great violence, and his jaw is temporarily resting in splints.

Dr. Lewis completed his quizzes on the metals on last Thursday and promises to bring the students up roundly on the subject of crown and bridge work on next Thursday evening.

The dental infirmary is growing in popularity, and a few conveniences provided at this time will materially aid in that direction. For example, we are needing a large mirror for the use of our many lady patients, and the students would take it as a personal favor if the faculty could see their way clear to providing that article.

Dr. R. E. L. Wiltberger of the senior dental class has been doing considerable work in the dental infirmary during the past week. He is probably the most finished operator that the dental department has enrolled for a long time. Dr. Wiltberger has had seventeen years of actual practice and is now seeking to obtain his diploma and we earnestly commend him to the tender mercies of our esteemed faculty. He is deserving and is already an ornament to the profession.

It is with regret that we note the possible retirement of Dr. Jonathan R. Hagan from the demonstratorship after the close of this session. His private business is engrossing so much of his time that he feels the importance of devoting his entire time to it. Under his able management the dental infirmary has been greatly improved and the patronage largely increased.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1896.

Support the Base Ball Team.

THE last game of ball cost Columbian management fifty dollars above expenses. The students are not supporting the games in the manner they deserve. Team and management are doing good work, and if the friends of the University will appear at the games the season is bound to be successful.

It costs money to play a series of ball games. Suits must be paid for, the park must be settled for, and numerous amounts in the way of small bills confront the management at the end of each month. It does not do to say to yourself work presses close, there are others who will attend, one person's absence will not be felt in the summing up. If this argument was a rarity all might be well, but it is trite, everybody or a good portion of everybody uses it. It is not necessary to become a "fan," a crank on the subject, but it is the duty of every man who holds the interests of the institution at heart to be an active spectator at the games.

Come out to the next game, bring some enthusiasm with you, and help put the balance on the credit side of the ledger.

Resignation of Mr. Evans.

Mr. Harry Evans, who has been an able and trusted associate editor on the CALL for the law department, has been compelled to resign, that he may give more attention to his newspaper and official duties. Mr. Frank Moore, of the senior law class, will take up the work. Mr. Moore has had experience in journalism on a Western college paper, and he has done some work for the CALL that has been highly appreciated by the readers.

Off for Chicago.

A meeting of the Republicans of the University was held last Monday evening, and officers were elected for the local Republican club. Mr. Oldfield presented the name of Mr. E. J. Henning for president, making the statement that his election to this office would be an aid to him in his canvas for president of the American League of Republican College Clubs. Mr. Henning was unanimously chosen president of the local club. The other officers were chosen by acclamation, and are as follows: Vice president, Mr. Oldfield; Secretary, Mr. Sparks. Treasurer, Mr. Symons; Executive Committee, Messrs. Underwood, Burroughs, and Sullivan. Mr. Henning and Mr. Thompkins were selected as delegate and alternate to the Chicago convention. The delegate and alternate left for Chicago Wednesday.

Pole Hunters.

Professor Greeley's new book, "Handbook of Arctic Discoveries," (Boston: Roberts Brothers) is just out. The current number of the "Review of Reviews" has the following flattering notice of our professional general:

This little volume, appearing in the "Columbian Knowledge Series," is the most useful contribution to the literature of Arctic exploration that has been made in recent years. It is quite impossible for every one interested in the subject to read a fracrional part of the original narrative of Arctic discoverers. Gen. Greely has compiled from these records the data of accomplished results about which most readers care chiefly to be informed. He has arranged this information topically rather than chronologically, and what his book may lose in detailed description and picturesque incident, it more than gains in practical value and availability as a comprehensive and fairly exhaustive survey of the subject. Eleven maps are reproduced to accompany the text, and bibliographical notes are numerous and full.

A MISTAKE OF 1901.

In a chair was he, and on his knee
His sweetheart calmly sat;
Billing, cooing, sweetly wooing,
And twelve o'clock at that.

While overhead, in his narrow bed,
Her papa tossed and turned;
Wishing May's beau would get up and go,
And grieving the gas that burned.

At last, o'erwrought by his troubled thought,
Out of his bed he rolled;
Pulled on his pants with an angry prance,
And down the stairway strolled.

He crossed the hall with a light footfall,
In a collar slipped his hand;
Back the door flew, and a heavy shoe
Did under a coat-tail land.

Then out in the storm shot a slender form,
Down in the muddy water;
When up it crawled poor papa bawled:
"Be heavens, it's my daughter!"

For in the room which was full of gloom,
Where the light burned low and dim,
With her bloomers on and his eyesight gone,
He couldn't tell her from him.

Charles Feoppa.

CUBA LIBRE

Will be the Cry Saturday Night.

THE LAW SCHOOL DEBATERS WILL GIVE THE LAW MAKERS ON THE HILL SOME POINTERS.

Story of the Discussion—Judges, Subject, and Participants—Pictures and Biographies of the Men—An Appeal for Good Attendance.

"Cuba Libre" has become a popular cry with the people of this country. The beautiful flag of the Cuban patriots has found a place in our affections second only to Old Glory, which it so closely resembles. It seems probable, therefore, from the widespread and intense interest this whole nation, with the possible exception of the United States Senate, is taking in the Cuban affairs that a large audience will greet the men chosen by the Law School Debating Society to take part in the fifth public debate. The selections are good ones, and insure an excellent contest.

The subject for debate is: Resolved, That, "The annexation of Cuba, would be for the best interest of the United States." The debaters on the affirmative side are Frank Gentsch, of Ohio, Henry M. Marshall and William S. Stamper, both of Virginia; and on the negative, Robert F. Able, of South Carolina, Granby Hillyer, of Georgia, and Maurice Alden, of Kansas,

Judge Wm. A. Maury, Hon. S. B. Cooper and Prof. Hsnry E. Davis will act as judges. Mr. Chas. S. Shreve's orchestra will discourse music appropriate to this soul inspiring occasion. The debating society extends to the general public a cordial invitation to be present at the debate, It will be held in University Hall, Saturday evening, April 4th, at 8:15.

Mr. F. F. Gentsch, who is to open this campaign for the extension of the nation's boundaries, comes from a land of orators and statesmen, orators such as Corwin, Underwood, and Charles C. Brown, statesmen such as Symons, President Garfield



F. F. GENTSCH.

and President McKinley. Mr. Gentsch was born in New Philadelphia, Ohio, July 22, 1874. He came to Washington in 1887 and attended school, but in 1889 returned to his native town, where he entered and graduated from the high school. He then went to Omaha, Nebraska, where he was employed in a drug store, not a "Kansas" drug store, however.

With the last change of administration Mr. Gentsch returned to Washington and continued his studies, entering a course in classics at Georgetown University, and at the same time reading law. In addition to this work he successfully passed the civil service examination for the place of special examiner in the Bureau of Pensions, and was appointed in February, 1895, to the position in the Pension Office that he still holds.

Mr. Gentsch entered the senior law class of Columbian University in the fall of 1894. He has taken a prominent part in the affairs of his class and of the debating society. He was elected chairman of the executive committee of the debating society in January, 1895. He is now a member of the post graduate class, having received his bachelors degree in 1895.

The man who is to oppose this further extension of the power of the

National Government comes very appropriately from the home of Jno.



ROBERT F. ABLE.

Calhoun. He is Robert F. Able, of South Carolina.

The next speaker is a Virginian, and he bears a name that is well known to lawyers. Henry M. Marshall was born in Fauquier County, Va., on the 25th of December, 1870, and received his education in private and public schools in his native State. At the age of eighteen, Mr. Marshall moved to Missouri and worked for a grain commission merchant, until in 1889 he was appointed to a clerkship in the postoffice at Kansas City, Mo. In 1894 he was transferred from the Kansas City postoffice to the Department at Washington. He entered the law school in the fall of that year, and is a member of the senior class of '95.

Mr. Marshall has always been popular with his classmates because of his good qualities as a student and a gentleman. He was chosen secretary at the election of class officers in the fall.

The other representative of the senior class, Mr. Granby Hillyer, was also born in the sunny South. He first saw the light in Cartersville, Barton County, Ga., in 1874. His boyhood, however, was spent in this city, to which he removed in 1887. He attended the Washington public schools, and in 1891 entered the office of Copp & Luckett, attorneys-at-law, in order to become familiar with the work of the profession to



WM. STEPHEN STAMPER.

which he is destined. This position he gave up in the spring of 1895, when he obtained a government clerkship.

Mr. Hillyer has been an earnest and successful worker in the law school debating society. He has acquired an easy, natural manner, and clear, forcible style of speech that enables him to present his side of a question with telling effect. His friends believe that he has the ability to achieve more than ordinary success as a public speaker.

Wm. Stephen Stamper, of the junior class, is of that long list of sturdy, self-reliant Americans who have had to fight their own way to the front. We may be sure that he will enter this contest with the same determination that has brought him victory so often before. Mr. Stamper was born April 11, 1869, in Wythe County, Va. He attended the public schools in the winter and worked on the farm in the summer. When he was nineteen years old, he left home to shift for himself. He was employed in various business houses and on the railroad, and finally found employment in a large wholesale house in Bristol, Tenn., but was discharged because he would not obey his employer's order to vote for the republican candidate in the Presi-



MAURICE L. ALDEN.

dential election of 1892. Mr. Stamper came to Washington in 1893 to become a clerk in the Department of Agriculture. After taking a course in the Spencerian Business College, he entered the junior class of the law school in October, 1895. He is a Methodist, and, as the incident related above indicates, a democrat.

Mr. Maurice L. Alden is the only representative the West has on this debate. And he will tell you that his home is but just within the eastern boundary of the vast region of which Westerners are so proud. Mr. Alden was born October 10, 1873, in Kansas City, Kans. He attended the public schools of that city, graduating from the high school in the spring of 1891. The following fall he entered the freshman class of the University of Kansas, and after a four years' course grauduated with the degree of A. B. in the class of '95.

While there Mr. Alden took a prominent part in college affairs. He was a member of the banjo and glee club, accompanying it on several of its annual tours; was at different times business manager and editor of the University Courier, one of the college papers; played on the University base ball team, and took part in other athletic sports. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

He came to Washington this fall to act as private secretary to Congressman Miller, of Kansas, and entered the junior class of the law school. Mr. Alden's chief characteristic is the energy and the determination to succeed with which he enters upon any project he has before him. He has been an active and enthusiastic member of the debating society. His Western friends expect him to make a record for himself on Saturday night.

Law School Debating Society.

The question discussed last Saturday evening was: "*Resolved*, That more stringent immigration laws should be enacted." The speakers were Hillyer, Goodheart and A. M. Fulk for the affirmative, Burroughs, Harding and F. H. Moore for the negative. Keiper, Specht and Thomas were appointed judges. The debate was one of much interest and the arguments of both sides were strong and well delivered, and received close attention from a good sized audience. Messrs. Calvert, Croxton and Linkins spoke in general debate from the floor. The judges gave the decision to the affirmative, the vote of the society being 16 to 6 in favor of that side.

A question was proposed and adopted for debate, but as a sufficient number of questions have already been selected to finish the present term it will not be posted.

Mr. Fisher's amendment to the by-laws, providing that each class shall select two speakers for the prize debate, was taken up and passed without opposition.

The following speakers were elected by the classes for the sixth public debate, the last one of the series: From the post graduate class, Keene and Dyer; senior, Burroughs and Clay; Junior, L. L. Sullivan and A. M. Fulk. The election in the post graduate class was hotly contested; the various aspirants for a place on the last debate brandished their spotless records for unbroken absence from the sessions of the society and demanded recognition of their devotion to the cause, but the never-failing tact and indomitable courage of Underwood and the diplomacy and finesse of McDean finally led the aforenamed gentlemen to victory.

W. M. S.

YALE DEFEATED.

THE VISITORS FROM NEW HAVEN OUTCLASSED BY THE 'VARSITY.

Shaw and Dalzell Carry off the Honors—A Bad Case of Rattles Almost Lose the Game.

LEHIGH PLAYS US MONDAY.

As previously announced in last week's issue, the 'Varsity boys showed the stuff they were made of in easily defeating the Barristers from "Old Eli," on Friday, march 27, by a score of 9 to 7. The Yale boys reached Washington Friday morning over the Penn Road. They came in the beautiful private car of Chauncey Dephew, of the N. Y. C. R.R., under the charge of Manager S. C. Sladden. The car was fitted up with a dining room and the team slept and took their meals there. With them was the little daughter of Mr. Sladden who was a great favorite with all that saw her.

The game was called at Capital Park, ac 3:30 P. M. and only a small crowd witnessed it, with a great deal of interest, notwithstanding the fact that it was not especially brilliant, except in two or three individual cases.

After the game, the 'Varsity boys attended "Too Much Johnson," at the National Theatre.

The Yale team left Tuesday ior Baltimore, where they go to play Johns Hopkins. In the short time that they were here they made hosts of friends.

The boys from the north were never in it except in one inning, while the 'Varsity took the lead in the fourth inning and were never headed.

The Yale team had never been on the field before, even to practice, having done all their work in a cage. This fact may account in some measure for the number of errors credited to them, for their general style of play was listless and tiresome. The outfield was weak, while the infield was on the ragged edge in stopping the hot ones that the Columbian boys sent to it. Wild throws were numerous, and enabled the boys with the yellow stripe to advance a good many bases. The Columbian team was seized with somewhat of a case of rattles in the seventh inning, when Yale made five runs and succeeded in throwing the ball about in a most amazing fashion. Anywhere, high or low, but never into the players' hands, suited either side

when it got good and ready to indulge in a little side play.

For Yale, Beers probably played the best game at second base. He made one or two excellent stops, and succeeded in throwing the ball to first on a line. Holston and Hamlin tried to pitch for Yale, but they were never much of a puzzle to the Columbian players. On the other hand, Beard, while not seeming to exert himself, did not allow a hit to be made off his delivery until the seventh inning, when four were registered before the flurry was over. For Columbian, Shaw, in center, played the most brilliant game, taking six chances in center field without an error, making one regular Hoy play, rolling over and over, but clinging to the ball. Dalzell, at third, and, in fact, the whole infield, put up an excellent game, while Fugitt's work behind the bat was all that could be desired.

Mr. Gilroy of the Washington club umpired the game Friday, and gave general satisfaction. The greatest courtesy prevailed on both sides, and a cleaner game of ball was never seen in Washington.

The score:

COLUMBIAN.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Beall, ss	1	1	1	2	1
Shaw, cf	1	0	6	0	0
Dalzell, 3b	3	2	5	2	1
Greene, 1b	0	0	5	3	0
Mills. 2b	0	1	2	3	0
Fugitt, c	1	0	6	1	0
Goodfellow, lf	1	2	1	0	0
Cummings, rf	2	1	0	0	0
Beard, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	7	26*	11	2

YALE.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hamlin, cf, p	2	0	2	0	0
Mederos, 3b	1	1	3	0	2
Beers, 2b	1	1	1	1	2
Martin, ss	2	2	0	3	3
Burrows, c	0	2	8	0	0
Sanford, lf	0	0	2	0	2
Holson, p. cf	0	0	2	1	1
Smith, 1b	1	0	5	1	1
Buzzle, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	7	9	23 !	6	10

*Mederos out on infield fly.

! Beard out on infield fly.

Columbian.....1 0 0 3 1 3 1 0 x—9

Y. L. S.....1 0 0 1 0 0 5 0 0—7

Left on bases—Columbians, 11; Yale, 6. First base on balls—Off Beard, 6; off Holson, 1; off Hamlin, 4. Struck out—by Beard, 6; by Holson, 4; by Hamlin, 2. Three-base hit—Dalzell, Two-base hits—Goodfellow (2). Sacrifice hit—Greene, Stolen bases—Fugitt, Greene, Mills, Dalzell, Shaw, Cummings, Sanford, Burrows, Buzzle and Beers. Double Plays—Beard to Dalzell, Martin to Smith,. Hit by pitcher—Beard, 1; Holson, 1; Hamlin, 1. Wild pitches—Holson and Hamlin. Passed balls—Fugitt, 3; Burrows, 2. Umpire—Mr. Gilroy. Time of game—Two hours.

Send in your subscriptions.

New National Theatre.

Julia Marlowe Taber and Robert Taber, with their own company, will open a week's engagement at the National Theatre next Monday evening, and they will no doubt be cordially welcomed. They will give seven performances, and there will be a change of bill at each performance. The repertoire which they announce is a varied one and will present these favorite artists in several different characters. As arranged the repertoire for the week will be as follows: Monday night, "Romeo and Juliet;" Tuesday night, "She Stoops to Conquer;" Wednesday night, "The Hunchback;" Thursday night, "As You Like It;" Friday night, "Henry IV;" Saturday matinee, "The Lady of Lyons;" Saturday night, "Twelfth Night." All the scenery and costumes used in "Romeo and Juliet" are entirely new, and a careful presentation of this play is announced. The scenery was designed by Charles A. Platt, the artist, and author of "Italian Gardens," and was painted by Ernest Albert, of the Frfth Avenue Theater, New York. The company supporting the Tabers is a large and complete organization. The principal members are William F. Owen, Henry Meredith, Thomas L. Coleman. Henry Doughty, Dodson L. Mitchell, A. D. Price, Edwin Howard, Edmund Lawrence, Frederick Murphy, Eugenia Woodward, Mrs. Sol. Smith, Eda Aberle, Katherine Wilson, and Alice Parks. The Tabers will present a new play next season, perhaps two. E. A. Barron, formerly dramatic critic of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, has dramatized George Elliott's celebrated novel "Romola" for them. Mrs. Taber will appear in the title roll, and Mr. Taber will play the part of Tate Meloma.

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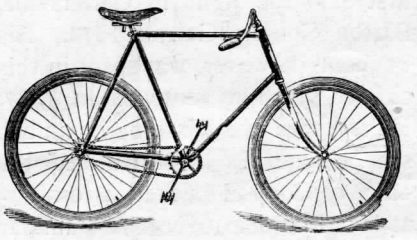
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The Symposium Linguarum.

The Capel last Friday night was crowded with friends of the University,the elite of intellectual washington, to witness the gathering of many nations and hear the sound of many tongues.

Flags of all nations surrounded the hall, the Stars and stripes wee artistically draped above the stage, and conspicuously from the gallery hung the flag of Theta Delta Chi. It was hard to tell whether, rolled back thro' the centuries, we saw the first confounding of tongues at the Tower of Babel, or instead, we had reached the time when

"The war-drum throbbed no longer, and the battle-flags were furled
In the Parliment of man, the Federation of the world;"

for the white-robed figures of Greek and Roman promenaded amicably thro' the halls, Frenchman and Anglo-Saxon, Genman and Pole, Spaniard and Englishman, all seemed on the best of terms.

Prof. Montague opened the proceedings with a short speech stating that owing to the illness of Mr. Patten, his place would be taken by Mr. Schade.

The program was as follows:

Chorus Latinus, Mr. Arthur Rose, leader; Anglo-Saxon Homily, Rev. J. Carroll Hoover; Selection from a Greek Tragedy, Miss Morrison; German Song,Mr. Finckel: English Essay, Mr.Tyssowski;Recitation, Mr.Schade; Ode from Catullus, Miss Jacobs, Huyose el dia (The day is done etc), Miss Biddis; Moliere's le Bourgeois Gentille Homme, ART. III, SEC. X, characters, Lucile, Miss Ross; Cleonte, Mr. Clark; Nicole, Miss Hinman, Camille, Mr. Cutter.

The various costumes were extremely picturesque and graceful.

It is a matter greatly to be regretted that the conditions of climate and fashion preclude the possibility of the universal adoption of so graceful a garb as the fair Greeks and Romans, of Columbian University, wore last Friday night.

Prof. C. Lacey Sites, principal of the Eastern High School, addressed the class in French Political History, on the subject for the desire of individual recognition of the Anglo-Saxon race, as exemplified by them from the beginuing of their history to the present day. In our own land especially we see constant evidences of it, from the Western cow-boy, rushing into the town, insisting on fighting the whole community or drinking with them, he cares not which, to the school-boy of Columbian Academy, who "raises Hail Columbia" in the class-room, solely from this yearning for individual recognition. Prof Sites called the attention of the class to the periodicity displayed in English History. Beginning with the birth of Alfred in about 850, he showed how the great events of each succeeding century had clustered around its 50th year.

In regard to the natioual individualism, Prof. Sites put upon the blackboard a diagram, well worth remembering.

"Through the centuries of history," he said, "runs the line of national individualism, intersected by the Divine Power. Their point of intersection is Christ."

Mr. Fred Shade scored quite a success in taking the place of W. Patton on the program, the last gentleman being unable to be present on account of illness. Mr. Shade delivered an oration enritled "The American Battle Flags." He is a popular man with the college peeple, and confusion worse confounded was his reward for his discourse. "Boy Blue" gives promise of becoming as great a success in oratory as he has on the wheel.



Julia Marlowe-Taber.

THE COLUMBIAN UNIVETSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

November 4, 1895.

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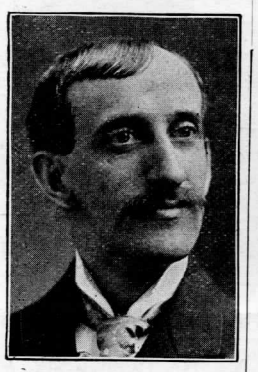
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Theatre Talk.

Academy of Music.

One of the most attractive and roguish faces that has been billed here in a long time is that of Carrie de Mar, which smiles at the passerby from innumerable shop windows. She is with Joseph Hart in "A Gay Old Boy," which will be the attraction at the Academy of Music next week.

Joseph Hart has been here before, but "A Gay Old Boy" has not. It will doubtless do big business. Reports from other cities say that this new comedy is a good one. Mr. Hart was long identified with Frederick Hallen, and the two were rated high in their profession. With a special play, a powerful management, and a most excellent support a success ought to be achieved. Among the people intereeted in the performance are the following: Carrie de Mar, May Thompson, Leona Amrose, Nellie Hartley, Adel Archer, Theresa Woodward, Al Leech, Harry M. Morse, Donald Harold, Westfield Blake, and Will H. Matchett.

Allen's Grand.

The Hinrich's French and Italian Grand Opera Company, which plays for two weeks at Allen's Grand beginning Monday, April 6, was organized under the auspices of a number of wealthy people of Philadelphia, who subscribed a large guarantee fund for its sustenance, for a winter season of grand opera in Philadelphia. The season was poened at the Academy of Music with the first performance of Ernest Reyer's "Sigurd," on November 12, 1895, and was continued for fourteen weeks, closing on February 15.

Mlle. Amelie Lovintz, the charming French soprano, who will be heard here for the first time with the Hinrich's French and Italian Grand Opera ompany, is only singing i n this country for a short period by permission of the directors of the Grand Opera House, Paris, the greatest musical temple in the world, where she is the leading soprano. She is a very handsome woman, and has a delightfully clear and wide-ranged lyric soprano voice.

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